

FALL FROM WINDOW
KILLS YALE MAN

J. R. A. Lannom, Louisville
Sophomore, Meets Death in
Same Way as Son of
Late John Hay.

MILKMAN DISCOVERS BODY

Theory Is Student Rose from
Bed to Get Water on Ledge
and in Reaching for
Bottle Lost His
Balance.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

New Haven, Nov. 16.—John Robert Alexander Lannom, nineteen years old, a sophomore at Yale University, was killed this morning by falling thirty feet from the window of his room in Duffes Hall to the sidewalk. No one knew of the accident until the youth's body was discovered about 6 o'clock by a milkman passing in his delivery wagon.

The milkman went to a night lunch wagon just beyond the campus, where he telephoned to the police, and a patrolman was sent to the scene. Ward also was sent to Coroner Mix and Medical Examiner Scarborough, but more than an hour had elapsed before they arrived and permission was given to remove the body from the walk. In the mean time a large crowd had gathered, including many who were on their way to early church services.

The body was finally taken to an undertaking establishment, and will be shipped to Lannom's home, at Louisville, to-morrow noon. The funeral will be held in Battell Chapel to-morrow morning, the services being conducted by the college pastor.

Lannom's fall recalls in many details the accident in which Adelbert Hay, son of the late John Hay, Secretary of State, lost his life during commencement week, 1901, while attending the reunion of the class of '98, to which he belonged. He had retired to his room on the third story of the New Haven House about midnight, and was found about 2 o'clock in the morning lifeless on the sidewalk directly under his window. In both instances the low sills of the old-fashioned buildings made the fall easily possible.

Lannom was the son of John L. Lannom, a grocer, of No. 723 South 6th street, Louisville. He prepared for Yale at the Louisville High School, and was one of the first scholars in his college class. He won several honors during his freshman year, specializing in the classics. The young man roomed with Edwin Stein, of New York City, a classmate. Stein said this evening: "I saw Lannom last at supper last evening. He and I went out with different parties of friends to spend the evening. I came in after midnight. Lannom had retired and was asleep. I went to bed, and the next I knew a policeman had aroused me and was informing me that my roommate had been killed by falling to the sidewalk. "It is my belief that Lannom was either walking in his sleep or that he had stepped to the open window of his sleeping room to get the bottle of spring water we keep there. He had failed to grasp it and had reached after it as it fell from the sill, becoming unbalanced in the effort and going out of the window. He made no sound which I heard as he fell."

Stein denied there was any indication that Lannom had been drinking. Both Stein and Lannom had attended the Yale-Princeton football game yesterday and had gone out with other Yale men to celebrate quietly the gridiron event in which the Yale eleven had shown unexpected strength. Both the young men, according to members of the faculty, were studious and their habits were of the best.

Stein is a nervous wreck as a result of the accident. His father, a graduate of the class of '88, died in 1901.

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PANNONIA HEADS HERE
WITH BALMES'S RESCUED

Blaze in Hold of Spanish Liner Yields to Efforts
of Fire Fighters in St. George's
Harbor, Bermuda.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 16.—The Spanish steamer Balmes, with her cotton cargo on fire, was towed into St. George's harbor this morning by the tugs Gladsten and Powerful, conveyed by the Cunard liner Pannonia. The Balmes had on board 103 passengers of the Balmes. They were taken off the burning ship on Friday morning in midcoast, while heavy seas were running, after a forced draft race to the rescue in answer to wireless calls for help.

When the Balmes came to anchor in the harbor her hatches were lifted. Great clouds of smoke rose, but powerful pumps soon sent tons of water into her hold and drowned out the fire. The steamer is in good condition despite the damage done by the water and the fire in her cargo.

The Pannonia, when she had finished her task of conveying the Balmes, pointed her prow toward New York and steamed away at 10 o'clock this morning, the passengers of the Balmes lining her decks and cheering lustily.

The fire on the Balmes was discovered Wednesday night at 11 o'clock while the steamer was ploughing eastward on her trip to Cadiz, Spain, from Galveston and Havana. The flames were in hold No. 2, and spread rapidly, the smoke penetrating to the engine room and the stokehold. The second engineer and several members of the crew were partially suffocated, but stuck valiantly to their posts.

The wireless operator, by direction of Captain Ruiz, then began sending out calls for assistance. The call reached

the Pannonia, some 180 miles to the north, bound for New York, and Captain Robert Capper answered that he would come to the Spaniard's aid. The British cruiser Suffolk also answered the Balmes's plea, but the message she sent was indistinct.

Turning south the Pannonia, under forced draft, raced at top speed toward the spot where the Balmes had said she was in distress. All of Wednesday night and throughout Thursday Captain Capper pressed the Pannonia. On Thursday night the Spaniard hove in sight of the Cunard, which was soon to leeward alongside the burning vessel.

Captain Capper stood by the Balmes until morning and then took off her passengers, the captain and crew clinging to remain on board their ship to navigate her and fight the fire. When the transfer of passengers had taken place the Pannonia and the Balmes headed for Bermuda.

The crew of the Balmes fought the fire throughout Friday, but all the time it continued to gain headway. Saturday night the flames had reached such proportions that it was thought they might spread to the run in the hold and that the vessel might have to be abandoned. The crew, however, never let up in their endeavors to subdue the fire, and when the tugs picked up the Balmes and towed her into St. George's this morning the powerful pumps put aboard soon quenched it.

At no time until the hatches were lifted here were there any signs of fire above decks, except the presence of the heavy smoke.

BLIND WOMAN BURNS
TO DEATH IN CHAIR

Clothing Ignites as She Sits
by Fire, and Sister Is Un-
able to Save Her.

Mrs. Mary Hopper, a blind woman, eighty-two years old, was burned to death yesterday afternoon in her home in Ossining before her seventy-five-year-old sister, who had heard her screams, was able to rescue her. Practically all her clothing was burned off, and the flames had spread to the chair upon which she was sitting and other nearby furniture.

Mrs. Hopper was the widow of William H. Hopper, who died six years ago. She had been blind for several years. With her sister, Miss Phoebe Croft, Mrs. Hopper lived in her old home on Waller avenue. It had been her custom to sit on a chair near the fire while her sister went about the housework.

Miss Croft was in the kitchen yesterday afternoon finishing the dinner dishes, and her blind sister was seated near the fire in her usual place. It is supposed the aged woman got too close to the flames and that her clothing caught fire. When she found that her clothing was ablaze the blind woman ran into a bedroom. She was a flaming torch when her sister, who had heard her cries, rushed to her assistance.

Mrs. Hopper was born at Garrison, N. Y., and was the daughter of Henry Croft. She had lived in Ossining for years. She leaves two sons, one living in Brooklyn and the other in Ossining.

SWIMMERS IN MUD RACE

They Prefer It to Water, and
So Take Plunge in Passaic.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.)
Harrison, N. J., Nov. 16.—Swimming being about the last topic of conversation to be chosen on a cold, rainy day, it was discussed this afternoon in the Passaic Boat Club by William J. Krauth and George Stumpf. Stumpf declared that he was more proficient than Krauth.

Krauth replied that Stumpf wasn't anything of the kind, so they decided to have a test. They donned bathing suits and plunged into the unroofed sewer facetiously known as the Passaic River.

They swam for a quarter of a mile to the Manhattan Short Line Bridge and then back again, Krauth winning by about two feet. When enough of the mud had been blasted off Stumpf to permit him to speak he said that the race should be swam over again. And, to point out what the Passaic River will do to a man's judgment, they agreed to have another race on New Year's Day, no matter what the weather.

NEW ASTOR RECTOR CHOSEN

The Rev. Francis K. Little to
Have Rhinebeck Church.

Vincent Astor's church at Rhinebeck is to have a new rector. He is the Rev. Francis K. Little, who has been an assistant at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine for the last year, and formerly rector of St. Andrew's, Baltimore. The former rector, in whom the late Colonel Astor took a warm personal interest, has retired on account of ill health, being provided for as rector emeritus by the parish.

The Rhinebeck church is called the Church of the Messiah. It is said, however, that the present head of the Astor family, while loyal to the local church, is not so as to the Episcopal Church at large, owing to criticisms made just previous to his father's second marriage.

WIRE TAPPERS' STORIES
KEEP WHITMAN BUSY

Three New Confessions Materi-
ally Strengthen Cases Against
High Police Officials.

OTHERS WILLING TO AID

Men Under Suspicion at Head-
quarters Said to Have Sold
Real Estate Holdings Pre-
paratory to Flight.

Three new confessions were added yesterday to the two already recorded on Mr. Whitman's books in his investigation into the wire-tapping graft by which high police officials at Headquarters are alleged to have realized munificent incomes from the easy money gentry in return for protection in their profession of plucking the unwary.

Mr. Whitman and his assistant, Frederick Groehl, put in a busy day as a result of offers that came to them from volunteers who were willing to tell all they knew, and by nightfall Mr. Whitman said he had information which materially strengthened the cases against the officials under suspicion and opened up the trail wider than ever directly into Headquarters. The new informants were able to give concrete dates and facts that dovetailed in nicely with information already in the District Attorney's possession.

Two of the men who made statements yesterday went to Mr. Whitman's home in their willingness to tell all they knew, having previously communicated their desire to do so by telephone. Mr. Groehl interviewed them first and was so impressed with their stories that he asked them to accompany him to see Mr. Whitman, with whom they went over the information they had to give in detail.

The information corroborated closely the story previously told by George McRae, the first to "squeal," particularly in respect to his contention that a monthly stipend of \$2,500 was paid to a high official at Headquarters in return for his "friendship," while a take-off of 10 per cent was paid to one of his subordinates as an honorarium for his kindly services.

The third man, whose confession was obtained yesterday, did not venture to Mr. Whitman's home, but he had a conference with Mr. Groehl outside, and told a consistent story of the operations of the police-wire-tapper graft ring.

In addition to this, Mr. Whitman received overtures from others expressing a willingness to come in and confess. Mr. Whitman agreed to listen to what these new volunteers had to say to-day. The identity of the new informers was not disclosed lest an opportunity be given the men under suspicion to "get to them" by intimidation or other means.

One big result of the day's work was that Mr. Whitman is now placed in so strategic a position that he can use his own discrimination in picking out the informers to whom immunity will be granted in return for their testimony.

The willingness of some of the big men in the wire-tapping traffic to testify was tinged with motives of self-preservation, in that they thought by helping the District Attorney in the present situation they could get him to drop the cases pending against them.

Continued on third page, third column.

GRILL FOR FOWLER
ON SULZER TALK

"Murphy's Upstate Bagman"
Must Tell About Alleged
Syracuse Meeting After
1912 Nominations.

NO PRICE FOR IMMUNITY

District Attorney Demands Full
Confession—Convinced That
Tammany Plans Final
Move to Choke Off
Further Disclosures.

Everett P. Fowler, "Murphy's upstate bagman," who will call on District Attorney Whitman this morning with an offer to tell all he knows of the "sand-bag system" of collecting Tammany "contributions" from contractors, will face three startling questions before he begins to tell his own story.

These questions, based on information that was brought to the District Attorney yesterday, will be in substance as follows:

"Did William Sulzer, Henry P. Burdick, George H. McGuire, William H. Kelley and Eugene D. Wood hold a conference with you in the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, just after Sulzer's nomination for the Governorship in 1912?"

"Was there a discussion of 'ways and means' and 'plan and scope' on sand-bagging the contractors for the 1912 campaign fund?"

"Who was the man who advised you not to meet and talk freely with the District Attorney after you had first decided to do so on reading of McGuire's confession of authorship as to the famous 'M.' telegram?"

D. A. Cunningham, who is advising Fowler now, communicated with District Attorney Whitman yesterday, and Whitman said afterward that Fowler would certainly be in to see him between 11 and 12 o'clock to-day. Whitman expects that Fowler will tell everything he knows about the 1911 and 1912 campaign funds, and it is likely that the "upstate bagman" will be in conference with the District Attorney all day.

Must Tell All, Whitman Plan.

While the outcome depends on Fowler's attitude more than on any other single matter, it is believed that Whitman will not allow Fowler to go before the grand jury as a witness until he is entirely satisfied that Fowler will go through with the case to the bitter end.

In the police graft investigations it was Whitman's policy to insist upon a regular plea of guilty in open court from each indicted man who wanted to become a grand jury witness before allowing him to go before that body, and thus gain immunity, and there were no indications yesterday that Fowler would find conditions changed from that status.

Former Governor Sulzer, when informed by The Tribune that his name had been mentioned as among those present at a conference in Syracuse directly after his nomination, sent word by his secretary that the story was not true. His representatives were anxious to find out who had given any such information.

George H. McGuire, who is also named as one of the conferees, has already sworn in the John Doe inquiry that he met Sulzer in his hotel in Syracuse the morning after Sulzer's nomination, and that he gave to him \$500 on that occasion, when Sulzer called him into the bathroom of his suite to pass the money over.

It developed yesterday that the District Attorney does not propose to take any chances on allowing any one who has been named in the John Doe inquiry, or concerning whom any information has been brought to him, to gain immunity by a sudden voluntary offer to testify before the grand jury.

Sulzer himself was quoted as making such an offer immediately after McGuire had testified to the "bathroom \$500," but Mr. Whitman did not seem to be in any rush to accept the former Governor's offer. Henry P. Burdick also appeared at the District Attorney's office, and even attended one of the hearings of the inquiry in company with John A. Hennessy, but in that case also the prospective witness was not called upon to take the stand.

Meanwhile, it was noted, Whitman had a special form of waiver of immunity drawn up by his stenographer, and a pile of them has been occupying the most conspicuous corner of his desk for the last few days.

Kelley Ready to Tell, 'Tis Said.

A prominent lawyer with strong Tammany affiliations sent word to Mr. Whitman yesterday that he wanted to see him on behalf of William H. Kelley, the Syracuse boss, whose name has cropped out at several vital points in the inquiry. The lawyer intimated that Kelley was ready to tell what he knew, but that he did not intend to sign any waiver of immunity.

The District Attorney told him that the waiver would be an absolutely necessary preliminary to even an informal conference, and then the lawyer repeated Kelley's previous denial as to the authorship of the letters produced by Seneca P. Hull, which re-

Continued on third page, fifth column.

PRINCE DEAD OF CANCER
LEFT BODY TO SCIENCE

Brain of Japanese Statesman Found to Weigh
About 300 Grams More than That
of an Average Person.

Tokio, Oct. 24.—The brain of the late Prince Katsura, one of Japan's greatest statesmen, who died on October 10, weighed slightly more than 1,000 grams. Prince Katsura was president of the Japanese Society, devoted to the study of cancer, from which disease he died, and in accordance with his own directions the body was offered to science and dissected.

This brain, eight is said to be nearly the same as that of Kant, the philosopher, and heavier than that of Napoleon III or that of Gambetta. It was a little lighter than that of Bismarck and about three hundred grams more than the brain of an average person. The metrical 1,000 grams is about 35.44 ounces, which is nearly 1½ ounces more than the weight of the brain of the average man.

The post-mortem examination was conducted in accordance with the historic Japanese ceremony. When all preparations had been completed Dr. Nagayo, a celebrated surgeon, surrounded by a number of physicians, addressed the spirit of the departed prince, saying that in accordance with the dead man's own wishes he was about to dissect certain parts of the body for the benefit of science. After the operation the surgeon again addressed the spirit of the deceased, reporting the completion of the task and expressing gratitude for the benefit which science would receive. Princess Katsura, who had heroically remained throughout, then approached the body, uttered a brief prayer to her husband's spirit and murmured that in accordance with his wishes she had requested the dissection in the interest of science.

The examination proved that the prince was suffering from cancer, which had originated in the stomach and spread to the liver. The fact that Prince Katsura had desired dissection was made public by the princess, who insisted that the examination should be made. Her fortitude has created a profound impression throughout the empire.

President Wilson took occasion to manifest the sympathy of America to the family of Prince Katsura and to the people of Japan by sending a beautiful wreath through George W. Guthrie, the American Ambassador. The wreath was conspicuously placed beside that offered by the Empress Dowager of Japan.



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JOHN BASSETT MOORE
SOON TO QUIT OFFICE

Determines to Retire as Coun-
sellor of the State Depart-
ment About March 1.

LOSS WILL BE REGRETTED

Many Reports Heard of Fric-
tion, and Friends Have Often
Complained of Treatment
Accorded to Him.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Nov. 16.—Those who have the interests of the Department of State at heart, and who are somewhat prone to deplore the manner in which certain phases of the foreign relations of this country are being conducted, have learned with genuine regret of the determination of John Bassett Moore, counselor of the Department of State, to resign from his present office as soon as he has completed his first year in the department, or about March 1.

Those familiar with conditions in the department appreciate the reasons which impel the counselor to this decision, but, realizing his marked ability and the singularity of the attainments which he possesses in the department, they regard it as deplorable that his services are so soon to be lost to the Government.

Whether the President has been apprised of the purpose of the counselor to retire from office when he has completed the year for which he consented to come to Washington is not known. There is reason to believe, however, that President Wilson will sincerely regret the loss which, to a certain extent at least, he no doubt will appreciate.

Mr. Moore joined the State Department at the beginning of the present administration. His acceptance of the office was generally considered a fine stroke by the administration, as Mr. Moore is one of America's foremost experts on international law, and has had wide experience.

Under ordinary circumstances, Mr. Moore, to become the second man in the State Department, would have been made Assistant Secretary. Heretofore the Assistant Secretary has ranked the counselor, although the latter receives more compensation. In order to make things as advantageous for Mr. Moore as possible he was made counselor, and arrangements were made for him to be second in command, thus doing away with the old custom. Accordingly, when Secretary Bryan is absent from the department, Mr. Moore becomes acting Secretary.

There have been many reports of friction in the State Department, and friends of Mr. Moore have on more than one occasion complained of the treatment accorded him. In numerous matters of importance his services have not been utilized. Mr. Bryan handling these things without consulting any one except the President, but during the frequent absences of Mr. Bryan and other officials the entire work of the department has been unloaded on Mr. Moore.

ANTIEDILUVIAN WHISKEY. Watch that smile of satisfaction grow as he drinks that Antediluvian. Luyties Bros., N. Y.—Advt.

HUERTA BANISHES
ALDAPE AND SAYS
HE WILL NOT GO

Demands Resignation of Min-
ister Who Dared Advise
Him to Yield to the
United States.

FRICTION AMONG ADVISERS

Action Taken to Mean That
the Dictator Is Determined
That He Will Have No
Power Behind
His Throne.

CARDEN EXPLAINS WARNING

British Minister Says Instructions
to His Countrymen To Be Ready
to Leave Mexico Were
Meant Only as a
Precaution.

Mexico City, Nov. 16.—The American charge d'affaires has seen General Huerta and from the President himself has learned that he will not resign and will listen only to such proposals as are compatible with his own dignity and that of his country. This is the substance of a report which it is said Mr. O'Shaughnessy has made to Washington.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Mexico City, Nov. 16.—Manuel Garza Aldape resigned early this morning as Minister of the Interior in Huerta's Cabinet. His resignation is taken to mean that Huerta is determined to have no power behind his throne.

That there was friction between the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Señor Moheño, and Aldape had for some time been current gossip, but it had always been supposed that if the differences reached the resignation stage Moheño would go and not Aldape. It is believed that this would have been the case had not another factor entered, namely, the pending issue with the United States.

It is understood that Señor Aldape has been urging on Huerta the necessity of making some concessions to the United States, and it is reported that he even advised Huerta to resign. If this report is correct, it would have been easy for Aldape's enemies to persuade Huerta that Aldape was scheming to succeed him as President.

In any case, it is feared that the negotiations with the United States have received a setback from Aldape's resignation. Señor Aldape comes from northern Mexico and knows the United States better than any of the remaining members in the Cabinet. Huerta's advisers are mediocrities, and although the Minister of Justice, Señor Garos-teta, and the Minister of Fomento, Señor Rebollar, are well thought of, no member of the Cabinet at present enjoys popular prestige.

Last of Huerta's First Cabinet.

Señor Aldape was the last remaining Cabinet officer appointed by agreement between President Huerta and General Felix Diaz at the close of the ten day's battle in the capital in February. The agreement was signed in the American Embassy. The other Ministers then chosen have since been eliminated one by one.

Aldape at first was named for the portfolio of Minister of Agriculture, an office that was to have been created, but never was. Later he became Minister of Public Instruction and afterward was transferred to the Department of Fomento. For a short time he was acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, pending the arrival in Mexico of Frederico Gamba, Minister of Holland and Belgium, who had been assigned to the place. Aldape became Minister of the Interior on the resignation of Dr. Aureliano Urrutia.

Señor Aldape's resignation was demanded at a Cabinet meeting at President Huerta's house early this morning. Huerta is said to have reiterated at this meeting the statement that he would not resign, that with him it was a case of life or death, and that he was disposed to play out the game.

Split in the Cabinet.

These in the Cabinet who opposed Señor Aldape included Señor Moheño, General Blanquet, Minister of War, and José María Lozano, Minister of Fomento. It is stated authoritatively that these three ministers assured General Huerta that unless the Minister of the Interior was removed they would resign.

Manuel Garza Aldape was designated to-night by the President to go to Europe in fulfillment of some undetermined special mission. His friends think it possible that he may be named to succeed Francisco de la Barra as Minister to France. Señor de la Barra has been ordered to Japan as special ambassador to present the thanks of the Mexican government for the participation of Japan in the centennial festivities under Porfirio Diaz in 1910. It was on this mission that General Felix Diaz was proceeding when he decided to return to Mexico to take part in the elections.

The British Minister, Sir Lionel Carden, explained this afternoon that his instructions to British subjects to be ready to leave Mexico were not in the

HEN JOLTS RACE SUICIDE
AND HIGH COST OF LIVING

Reforming Fowl of Oceanside,
Long Island, Lays Egg
Within an Egg.

Oceanside, L. I., Nov. 16.—"Auck!"

Ralph Marion, who runs a chicken farm here, heard that sound this morning—and recognized it immediately as evidence from the White Orpington hens that something extraordinary had occurred.

It had. One of the White Orpingtons, hatched last April, had laid its first egg—an egg that will make barnyard history. It is 3½ by 2½ inches, weighs 4 ounces and has a circumference of 7½ inches. The ordinary egg weighs 2 ounces and has a circumference of 5½ inches.

But that is not all. Inside the large egg was an egg of ordinary size, and, as the holiday season is approaching, an extra yolk.

Mr. Marion hasn't decided what he's going to do with the egg. He is waiting for some of the other hens to show now what they can do.

Considering the Housewives' League war on 80-cent eggs, it might be well to call the attention of Mrs. Julian Heath to this Oceanside double egg. Even at 80 cents a dozen, with two eggs in one the high cost of living gets a jolt.

GLYNN MAY NAME WEEKS

Elkus Also Likely To Be Ap-
pointed to Judiciary.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, Nov. 16.—Governor Glynn, it was reported here to-night, will appoint Bartow S. Weeks, of New York, a Supreme Court Justice, to succeed James W. Gerard, who resigned to become Ambassador to Germany.

Another man who, it is expected, will receive an important appointment is Abram I. Elkus, who has called on the Governor several times during the last week. It is likely that he will be chosen for the Court of Appeals, to succeed Judge Willard Bartlett, elected Chief Judge. Elkus was the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Weeks was the Democratic nominee for the Supreme Court.

The appointments to important state positions, particularly the two upstate Public Service commissionerships, which William Church Osborn, of Garrison, and John E. Treman, of Ithaca, refused to accept a few days ago, will be discussed at conferences during the coming week between the Governor and prominent Democrats. It is hoped to have men picked for all these positions before the reconvening of the legislative session on December 8.

Conferences on the direct nominations and workmen's compensation bills have also been arranged.

BICHLORIDE VICTIM MAY LIVE.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.)
Bloomfield, N. J., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Anna McGee, of Berkeley place, who tried to kill herself Tuesday with bichloride of mercury, is now believed to have a good chance of recovery.

SHOT TO DEATH WHILE HUNTING

Syracuse, Nov. 16.—Charles Carrington, thirty-eight years old, was shot and killed while hunting near Baldwinsville to-day. An Italian, who is said to have been hunting without a license, disappeared after the shooting.